

Comm. Board Constitution Accepted by Large Margin

The Communications Board Constitution was passed 13-3 after slight changes were made in the charter at Senate Monday. The constitution is basically the same as the original.

Four of the five changes were made the board's jurisdictional powers. Changes were: develop, rather than supervise, campus-wide communications policies; review, rather than supervise, general editorial policy; announce and establish guidelines for filling vacancies in the offices of editor or business manager or comparable position (formerly declare and fill vacancies); exercise all other powers necessary and proper to implement, rather than carry into execution, the foregoing powers. The changes were announced by the Director of Communications, Doug Laughon.

Board members indicated that the fundamental decision by senate has nothing to do with the constitution of the board. They felt the constitution was a starting place from which to work.

Grant Hamilton, printing senator, questioned whether senate should have control over the various campus media through the board.

Symposium

Gary Metz, representing Symposium, stated that, he was surprised with senate's charge of neglect of obligation. The charge was brought by Thomas Staab

because the literary magazine did not order sufficient books last year.

Metz felt that the charges "relate to something that has already been settled". He indicated that they accepted the blame last year, and presented a solution that was accepted by student government last year.

Metz also answered charges that the Symposium was sold at an uptown book store. He presented a letter from the Clinton Book Shop that indicated that

that store never sold Symposium.

Symposium was questioned on business management, and the problem was referred to the newly chartered Communications Board

NSA

National Student Association co-ordinator Philip Fraga presented a resolution that requests an NSA official come to senate to explain about the organization.

Fraga stated that there have been more charges of Federal Government control of the student organization.

Ex-Con To Discuss Prison 'Savagery'

Bill Sands, ex-convict, whose best selling autobiography has inspired millions, will lecture at the Ritter-Clark gym during activities hour Tuesday, Oct. 24.

In San Quentin, Sands learned what unhappiness and savagery can do to people. He found himself with men who had fought cops and used switchblade knives, broken bottles, bicycle chains, brass knucks and guns on their victims. To come out of this jungle unscarred is impossible. To come out at all is remarkable. Bill Sands came out of the jungle but his cellmate, Caryl Chessman, the convicted and executed "Red Light Bandit" of California, never made it. Sands was Chessman's cellmate for two years and in that time he came to know Chessman better than anyone ever knew him.

Once out of prison, Sands — unaided, misunderstood and alone — sought to find himself, to discover what life was really about and make the most of it. But one thing he promised himself and that was never to break the law again. He traveled around the world, from one high-paced adventure after another. He craved action, excitement, and the good things of life. Several times, he became a rich, successful businessman. But money and the material things of life were not the answer. Slowly he came to realize that only by helping others — the ex-convicts and juvenile delinquents who need help — could he find inner peace and a sense of accomplishment.

Bill Sands is now devoting his energy and talent to organizing rehabilitation programs to help

convicts and ex-convicts. He lectures extensively to audiences across the country on the prevention of juvenile delinquency, prison reform and rehabilitation.

Bleed-In Falls Short Of 750 Pint Goal

BY JOHN WALTER

Sunday morning's blood drive fell short of its goal of 750 pints of pledged blood, but the bleed-in held between the wee hours of one and six last Sunday morning was termed successful.

Despite the strange hours, the event was well-attended and succeeded in securing pledges for 507 pints of blood. Many of the pledges were secured through the sponsorship of Theta Xi.

Those attending were well entertained by WITR, which was broadcasting live from the Ritter Clark gym and by a three-part movie and a group panel discussion between various school officials.

Early in the morning Dr. Mark Ellingson arrived, bullwhip in hand, and began demonstrating his skill with the weapon.

Freshman printing student Frank Robilotta offered to hold a cigarette in his mouth for the President to crack out with the whip. But after a few cracks close to his face, both decided to quit.

Thousands to Protest War in D.C. Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Opponents of U.S. policy in Viet Nam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tested tomorrow when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, for some of them, will include an attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working."

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, emphasizes that there will be three parts to the Oct. 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and "an opportunity for civil disobedience."

On Oct. 21 there will actually be two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and the other from the Washington Monument. The two groups will converge on the south parking lot of the Pentagon, where there will be a mass rally.

Locally, the Political Activities Committee and Probe will sponsor a march in Oneonta to coincide with the Mobilization on October 21.

According to Geoffe Davis, a

member of PACP, "Our march would enable people unable to attend Washington and New York movements to participate."

The Oneonta march will begin at noon at the Old Main on East Street, moving to the center of town and ending in a mass rally at Wilber Park. Time estimates of the march's duration are six hours.

According to Davis, lodgings are available by calling Area Code 607-432-3763.

War Supporters to Counter Demonstrate

New York (CPS) — On Oct. 21, the same day as the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam hopes to have the largest anti-war rally ever, a group called the Committee for a Responsible Patriotism is co-ordinating a series of local demonstrations "to support the men and women of our armed forces, in Viet 'Nam.'"

Charles Wiley, a spokesman for the group, says the committee is "non-political, non-partisan, and takes no position on the war." He says the group's only position is that "when guys in American uniforms are being shot at, that makes it the duty of every citizen to show their support of those men."

The committee is made up of the same people who organized a similar demonstration in New York last April after the April 15 marches against the war in New York and San Francisco, which were organized by the Mobilization.

Wiley says the committee is co-ordinating a autonomous local efforts. He says they have already had requests from more than 100 communities for assistance in setting up parades and other demonstrations "dedicated to respect for the law and support of our armed forces."

RIT Week Oct. 23-28

October 23 - 28 has been designated as RIT week at the Greece Towne Mall on Ridge Road West, according to Tom Donovan, News Director of WITR. Donovan is seeking more student participation in the event.

During the week, according to Donovan, there will be displays by the various departments and organizations on campus. Public Relations, Alumni, College Union, Photo Department, School for American Craftsmen, Art and Design, and the Reporter are among the participants.

WITR will be doing remote broadcasts from the mall, and according to Donovan they have moved much of the station for the broadcasts.

editorials

establishment's complacency

During '67's hot summer a new term, in our growing vocabulary of the 1960's, was given life. The birthplace was the National Student Association convention, and the doctor was the New Left. The term was mothered by Frustration and fathered by Anger; delivery was by Caesarean section rather than natural birth. Thus was *Student Power* born.

Student Power is that mixture of distrust, frustration and anger with America's immorality, racism, economic inequality and oppression that is molding the ideals and actions of her youth.

During the NSA convention a 'radical caucus' disseminated a bulletin that read:

"You — and this means every delegate, alternate and observer at this Congress — have the choice to either march with fellow students to the White House or draft a piece of legislation that will be put in a little green booklet that sells for \$1.25 and forgotten until the following year when a group of students passes an almost identical piece of legislation that will be equally ignored.

"It's up to you."

The meat of *Student Power* is the deep conviction on the part of students that the adult 'establishment' not only does not know what's happening, but worse is incapable of understanding.

Youth's attitude toward the war, pot, race and education have made it clear that the generation gap is a chasm.

Our 'establishment' is content to remain unchanged, dormant in its apathy, sleeping in its complacency. An RIT administrator put it well by stating, 'Don't jump until you're spurred.'

Outgoing NSA President Eugene Groves said it best in his report. 'Adult America has become paranoid about the youth challenge to her institutions. But Americans retain a semblance of tolerance, forced in part by the American Negro and reflecting a conflict in norms — particularly the dichotomy between the Christian ethic of love thy neighbor and the capitalistic edict to soak him for all he's worth. This tolerance permits youth of today to fight in order to implement the moral values their parents only prescribed....'

In apathy we perish.

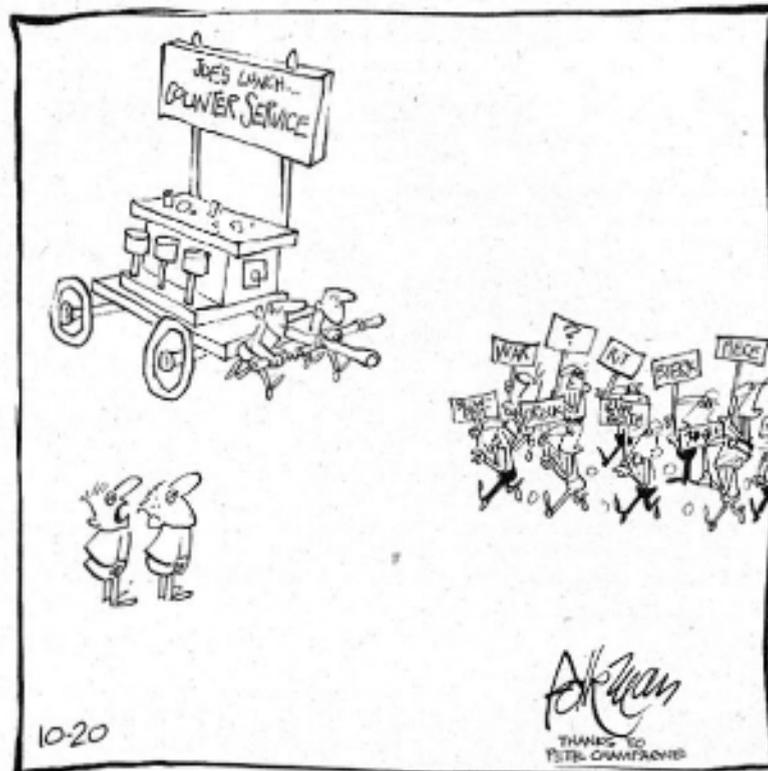
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editorial page policy

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The Reporter's editorial pages are an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Reporter editorial policy, Institute policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed in the "Letters" column. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.



"I HEARD THERE MIGHT BE A COUNTER DEMONSTRATION TODAY..."

grading system is constrictive

The current inequities of Tech's grading system are blatant. They create a constrictive straight-jacket ensnaring teacher and student alike.

A system under which only five possible grades may be given means that a wide range of performance must exist within each grade with no means of differentiation available.

Two students receiving an 'A' in a course might be assumed to have produced equal work, whereas one may have a 98 average compared to another student who barely squeezed into the "A" range with a 90.

For a student who is balancing perilously on the thin line between two grades, a slight movement in either direction registers much higher or much lower than he deserves.

The University of California at Berkeley investigated the nation-wide problem and reported:

"A more refined system used optionally would not be incompatible with the continuance of the present system. . . . The most compatible variation might be to use 'plus' and 'minus' grades that carry 0.3 grade point above or below the unmarked value. This compatibility makes it possible for each instructor to choose either the existing scale or the one now proposed, according to what is most appropriate for the particular course."

For example, C plus would be 2.3, C minus 1.7, while an unsuffixed C would remain at 2 points per unit.

The application of such a system at RIT would remove from the faculty much of the current pressure over the assigning of grades and would assure the student of a grade commensurate with the quality of his work.

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letters to the editor

COMMUNICATIONS

At the first annual Communications Board conference held on October 7, Reporter publisher Pat Collins used the visual aid method in his presentation to organizational leaders concerning the Reporter's policies and practices. The visual aid 'prop' was, quite simply, a placard with the single-word masthead Reporter printed on one side and the words Commonsense printed on the other side. His message was conveyed quite effectively. However, in direct reference to the front page of your second newspaper issue, Mr. Editor, I might suggest that you display more of the latter when writing editorials in general and in word usage in particular. Unnecessary but intentional 'scare words' such as "dictate, censorship, meddle, and death of editorial policy" plus a touch of quite personal concern on the part of an editor may tend to 'bend' the actuality of a story a bit toward sensationalism. In essence, I do not feel that your editorial concerning the Communications Board was at all an actual portrayal of the facts. In fact, I'd like to suggest that you permanently 'lift' your April Fools issue masthead, the Distorter, and affix it above your sub-logotype "serving the students, faculty and staff of the Rochester Institute of Technology since 1924".

Concerning more particular issues that Mr. Fraga erroneously distorted (or is it reported?), may I comment that as our constitution now stands we do not have direct authority over the Reporter. If, however, an emergency situation arose and it was deemed necessary, we could exert pressure through the Communications Board administrative representative (presently Dr. Bjork) and their Advisory Board's administrative representative (presently Dr. Campbell). Please understand that this authority would be exerted only in emergency situations. In further reference to authority, I'd like to clear up a point about being "hard pressed to define the power" of the Board. I hesitated, in fact, when the 'power' issue came up because I would rather not inaugurate the Board by "throwing its weight around" or by holding ourselves in a superior, militaristic position in respect to all campus media. This 'total power' or 'tight control' image would defeat our purpose, effectiveness and existence entirely.

Concerning our alleged power of censorship I might offer the thought that no one has more power of censorship than an editor who decides ultimately what will or will not be published. An editor can very conveniently "lose" a piece of copy or "forget" to have it set, or simply say "I don't like it — throw it out!"; all without even being questioned. Do not forget that it is the editor that actually makes the publication what it is, as evidenced by our own campus publications such as the "Fraga Free

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FIRST IN A SERIES

What Will The New Campus Mean To You?

by Mike DeSantis
Reporter Staff Writer

This is the first of a series of articles intended to present fresh, up-to-date information concerning the construction of the new RIT campus. Each week a separate building, complex, or facility will be highlighted and a frank, factual report prepared for your inspection. It is our sincere hope that this series will

better inform both freshman and upperclassman and create a broader understanding of what his future at RIT is likely to hold.

"Okay! So the new campus has three times the academic and administrative floor space and costs \$60 million, but what's it gonna do for ME?"

Well, it should shelter, recreate, educate, flabbergast, and may even intimidate the average RIT student. No longer will he have to diligently search for that one in 540 parking spaces, since several thousand will be provided (fully paved, of course!) He may even find it bewildering when a class change forces him to utilize the underground tunnels between the applied science building, library, and general studies building. But, of course, he could take the scenic terrestrial route and catch up on some sun bathing in the quadrangle area.

If he is a resident in one of the dorms his day may begin with a walk to the academic complex. While on this journey of about 1,000 or so feet he'll pass the athletic fields, tennis courts, soccer field, baseball diamonds, women's field hockey field and tracks. If it rains he'll have to use an umbrella since the pathway is fully exposed to the elements.

Once in the midst of the academic buildings, he'll notice the seven story administration building towering over him. This marvel of our time, beside providing office space for the administrative staff of the Institute, will also house the Information Systems Department. This will be the true beating heart of RIT. From this department, grades will glow to parents and students, transcripts recorded, tuition bills monitored and many more ingenious processes all applied to THE MACHINE; yes, IBM has infiltrated RIT.

At any rate, after a hard day at the lab, studio, or at class our average RIT student can retire to his dorm room or better yet, travel over to the College Union and take advantage of the \$75 fee he'll be paying. Everything from the information desk to the RITskeller will be found here.

Had enough? This is just the beginning. Next week we'll be highlighting the Physical Education complex.

Greeks Begin Rush Programs With Weekend Tonight

by Bill Gast
Campus Editor

This weekend being Greek Weekend, it is an excellent time to give the freshmen a look at Greek activities, pledging, policies, accomplishments and other general information concerning the different fraternities and sororities on campus.

In the following paragraphs, a brief resume of each fraternity and sorority is given.

Pledging for Alpha Xi Delta sorority begins on Nov. 12. The average length pledge program is from six to eight weeks. One of the highlights of the pledging period is the annual slave sale which provides fun for the pledge class.

Alpha Xi Delta's accomplishments on campus include the overall first place trophy in last year's Spring Weekend competition; the Red Cross Trophy for charity and the scholarship trophy.

Theta Xi began the fall rush program with its "Kick-Off

Blast" Oct. 7. The brothers of TX have rush parties scheduled throughout the remainder of fall quarter which include the Annual Halloween Witches Brew Party on Saturday, Oct. 28; and Theta Xi's Hells Angels Invasion on Saturday, Nov. 4. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta join TX at these functions.

Last spring, Theta Xi, after losing their first three softball games, bounced back to take first place. This fall, they won the TEP Carriage Race for the third straight year to retire the trophy.

Sigma Pi believes that through parties, smokers and personal contacts, men interested in fraternities may become well acquainted with fraternity life. They also believe that these men should be encouraged to look around and inquire into a large number of fraternities on campus.

Sigma Pi is participating in the

Roving Greek Parties Friday night. This party, which will be at their house at 30 Atkinson St., is opened to all. Sigma Pi's rush smoker will be held Nov. 1 in the Pioneer Room of NRH.

Triangle, the youngest social fraternity on campus, is a fraternity open only to students of chemistry, mathematic, physics, mechanical science, electrical engineering and photographic science.

Triangle's pledge program consists basically of learning about the fraternity itself, as a way of life, showing a want to work for the fraternity, learning how to keep your GPA up, getting to know the brotherhood, and giving the brotherhood a chance to know you.

Triangle's rush smoker will be held Nov. 16 at which time potential members may learn about the fraternity.

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Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

Someone has been doing a bit of redecorating in the Photo Department and the handiwork look suspiciously female.

The photo cage, where all the equipment is distributed daily, has been invaded by enemy forces. The attack proved most interesting.

The percentage of females in the Photo Department has never been extremely large, although it seems to be improving. Into this male sanctuary came one of our number and completely changed the image of a rather utilitarian area.

White eyelet curtains now waft in the breezes on the third floor of the Clark Building and a very graceful vine is draped aesthetically over the portal. This innovation is proving an inspiration to the otherwise untouched, drab and depressing decor. ("Get the... vice out of my eyes, I said towel, not trowel!")

All of the buildings on this campus can stand a little ingenuity in decorating. Certainly this fine example of interior design should be carried over in a continuing motif on the rest of the floor.

The quiet, dark warmth of the darkrooms would be excellent environments for several tropical plants, good water supply and the developing trays would make great planters. We can do the walls over in a soft pink and upholster the chairs in velvet. Redesigning the lab coats in a paisley pattern with lace edging would be fun . . .

WRHA To Hold Annual Dance

The Women's Residence Halls Association will hold their annual Autumn Flame Cotillion on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Starlite Room of the Sheraton Hotel.

Dance music will be provided by the Eastman School of Music. At midnight a "Knight" will be chosen by WRHA's "maidens."

After the dance the women and their escorts are invited to a buffet breakfast in the dormitory lounges, according to Diane Cooper, dance chairman.

Greek Weekend Starts Tonight

RIT's Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Greek Weekend "A Roman Holiday" on Oct. 21 - 23.

The weekend begins with a Roving Party tonight from 8:30 to 12:30. Separate parties will be held at each of the fraternity houses on campus, while guests may travel from party to party.

Tomorrow morning IFC flag football games will take place at Genesee Valley Park starting at 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Soon after a motorcade will be forming at Kate Gleason Hall for a Soccer Rally and game out at RIT's New Campus.

Candidates for IFC Greek Goddess will be presented at half-time, while the voting will take place Saturday night at the semi-formal dance. The dance is to be held in the Ritter Clark Gym starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m. Highlights of the evening will be an Ice Show put on by the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club, and of course, the crowning of the Greek Goddess.

Things will quiet down on Sunday with an All Faith Service and Banquet closed to Greeks.

Friendship Mexico

The American National Red Cross selected Judy Brown, a second year Food Administration major, for its summer "Friendship Mexico" program. Judy is the first RIT student to participate in the program.

As a qualified swimming instructor, Judy taught the basics to people ranging in age from three to middle age. Approximately 150 participated in the program and upon her departure, Judy had 11 trained instructors to take her place.

The amount of tequila consumed by the population seemed to be the biggest cause of drownings, so Judy was engaged pri-

marily in "teaching how to life-save drunk people."

Living with a typical family, Judy found that the food wasn't very good. One experience with poisoned fruit proved to be disastrous, and although her "family" was agriculturally oriented, the resulting meals were below par.

Being a girl presented some problems in discipline and every day Judy was pulling someone or other out of the water. The assets?

"I learned to hold my tequila;" dating a senior from the University of Mexico; and "the most fabulous summer I've ever had."

THE STOP WATCH

by Joe Ford and a Troll

We have heard it said that students of a technical institution are less inclined to the intellectual life. . . . Indeed we have heard that this view is supported by top members of our administration.

We feel that if this Institution is to grow, the faculty and administration must drop the feeling that RIT is a glorified vocational school, and must aid the student in developing a strong intellectual community.

LATEST AND GREATEST

As the year begins to settle down into the normal drag, and as freshmen elections pass (as well as replacement elections for upperclassmen), the limelight fades off our student government.

Freshman Council — are you there??? If you are, find something to do, do it and then tell someone about it. . . . Also, how about some information from the senators to their departments?? According to a news article last week, the Who's Who scandal has begun. . . . If you can find an application, better luck than last year!

Note to girls: The make-up demonstration you thought was cancelled last week really took place. It wasn't really cancelled, just moved to Thursday night in the Pink Palace (apt. 301) . . . what you missed!

Note to freshmen guys: When you call a girl at the dorm, please try to know a little more than their first name and the "State" that they're from!!!

Yea to the administration for asking the students for opinions on "Phase Two Housing" . . . Yes that's right, there was a meeting last Tuesday . . . students present. . . . Now how about some students on the Institute's Policy Committee. . . . J. T. S. has a good idea!!!

Need a job??? The recruiter might be looking for you (she's

looking for everyone else) . . . All you need is 18 free hours a week and a desire to prove that you are not apathetic . . . head for the Kage and ask for R. G.

Question: What is really in the Wizard's magic scrapbook?? Night of nights? Night of Knights? Knight of Knights?? Knight of nights?? Well, beware . . . It'll be coming at the dorm formal.

IN ATHENS

Tonight kicks off the first annual Greek Weekend with open parties at all the fraternity houses. . . . Remember FRESHMEN this is your opportunity to meet the Greeks. Saturday offers the Greeks and school to show a little of their spirit at the soccer game on the new campus. We've got a winning team this year so let's see some support!!!

Saturday night offers both the Greeks and freshmen an opportunity to enjoy a semi-formal dance in the gym . . . for only \$2.50 a couple, you can have a fine evening.

Lock up your valuables AXD, the "pranksters are back." J.G. needs her frog for biology too . . . and what about B. M. wearing shorts all week long???

The always congenial to each other at rush time Pan Hellenic Council is holding a tea this Tuesday . . . and we hear that they are holding it together — how odd???

Snack Bar Signs Inc. is now open for business at 111 Troup Street . . . however, beware — the maker's name might be bigger than your intended message.

This week the Troll says: "The world series standings are C: 4 and J: 2, please stand by . . ."

See you next week. Love and Kisses: Secret Squirrel and the Troll.

P.S. Got any material you want pushed up, thrown down or cast aside?? Drop it in the "Stop Watch" folder in the Reporter office before any Thursday noon.

Attention Art Students!!

The RIT Student Association is in need of a cover design for the 1967-68 Student-Faculty Telephone Directory. To give you art students a chance to put your talent to work for you, we are running a contest for the best cover design.

A \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner.

Entry Rules and Specifications

SIZE: 10¼ by 7¼ (bleed if necessary)

COLORS: Limit, Three (3) colors

STOCK: White or Color

COVER INFORMATION:

1. "RIT DIRECTORY"
2. "68" or "1968"
3. "546-6400" (Institute phone)
4. "A STUDENT ASSOCIATION PUBLICATION"
5. "Cover Design" — "Your name"

All entries must be submitted to the contest folder in the Student Union by 5 pm, Friday, November 10. Judging will take place before November 21.

All entries must be submitted appropriately mounted in a comprehensive layout form.

The Student Association of RIT

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S
GREEK WEEKEND

A ROMAN HOLIDAY

October 20, 21, 22



Claudette Zlatff

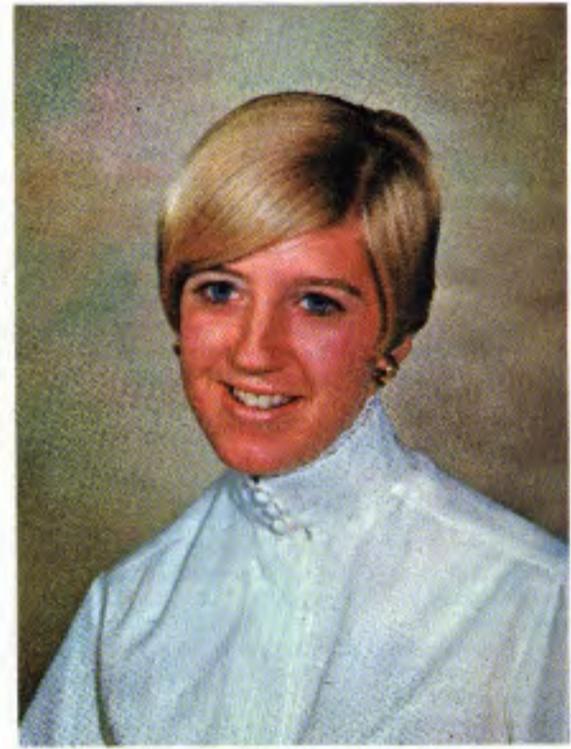
Candidates for Greek Goddess



Shelly Moran



Sue Biles



Mary Jane Miller



Cheryl Christman

Friday

Roving Party - 8:30 p.m. - 12:30

(See posters for locations)

Saturday

IFC Football Games - 8:30 am - 11:30 am
Genesee Valley Park

Motorcade will leave from kage
to New Campus soccer field

Growl with the Tigers - Soccer rally
1:00 pm to gametime

Interfraternity Ball - 9:00 pm - 1:00

Semi - formal dance

\$2.50 per couple

Ritter - Clark Gym

in the news...

RHOC Holds First Meeting; Carallaro Chairman

The first meeting of the Residence Hall Officers Council (RHOC) was held Thursday, Oct. 12 in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The Executive Boards of the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Associations elected Sully Cavallaro (Ph 2) to be Chairman of the Residence Hall Officers' Council.

Chairman Cavallaro appointed Miss Lucille Redmann to be secretary for RHOC.

The Residence Hall Officers Council resolved that there would be a Residence Hall Weekend on October 27 and 28. This weekend will be highlighted by a Women's Residence Hall Formal at

the Star Lite Room of the Sheraton Hotel on Friday, Oct. 27. On Saturday afternoon there will be floor competition at the Greece Towne Mall. Radio station WITR will broadcast live from the mall at the same time. A mixer will be held at NRH Saturday night.

The Residence Hall Officers' Council, which is composed of the executive boards of the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Associations, will meet on the first Tuesday of every month. The Men's and Women's Residence Hall Executive Boards plan to work together more this year so that new plans and ideas can be exchanged in preparation for the move to the new campus.

MRHA Floor Rep Elections Held

Elections were held for floor representatives and alternates to the Men's Residence Hall Association in Nathaniel Rochester Hall this week. The following students were elected:

Third floor, Reps. Robert Abramson and Julius Hodges, Alts. Michael Schwieger and James Walker; fourth floor, Reps. Rea James Austin and James Hartung, Alts. Patrick Barrett and Benson Caswell.

Fifth floor: Reps. Ralph Arnold and Richard Dabagian, Alt. Dennis Myers; 6th floor, Reps. Harvey Taylor and Randy Lyon, Alts. Ben Brief and Lance Fredricks.

Seventh floor, Reps. John Franco Jr. and Michael O'Hara, Alts.

Louis Loutra and Edward Ernsts; 8th floor, Reps. David Goldstein and J. Stephen Ritter, Alts. Robert Maynard and David Loshin.

Ninth floor, Reps. Alan Ritsko and Gerald Waterman, Alts. Carl Loomis and Brian Charbonneau; 10th floor, Reps. Stanley Duke and Roger Lepel, Alts. Albert Betesh and Junebug Clark.

The campaigns began on Sunday, Oct. 8, and ended the following Wednesday morning, when elections were held in the lobby of NRH under the supervision of members of the Judiciary Court.

All floor representatives and alternates attended the first meeting of the Men's Residence Hall Association at 8 in the Presidential Room of NRH.

Walls Releases 1967-68 Student Chaperone List

A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities, has released the list of student chaperones for the 1967-68 academic year.

Chaperones are: Ronald Antos (Ph 5), Patricia Vasisko (A&D 5), Paul Hageman (Pr 4), David Hamblett (Pr 4), Jay Eckblom (Pr 4), Michael Foster (Ph 4), Gregory Evans (A&D 3), Neil Gorfain (GS), William Heimback (BA 4), John Seibt (Ph 4), Robert Kieser (El 5), and Barry Leaventon (Pr 3).

Also: Ronald Russell (Pr 4), Dennis Tumminia (Me 3), David Perlmutter (BA 4), Joseph Ford (Pr 4), Michael Adams (Me 4), Elaine Vanderploog (Pr 3), John Vanderploog (Ba 4), Marilyn MacGregor (A D 3), Mark Nixon (Ba 4), Paul Smith (Pr 4), and Philip Fraga (Ph 4).

Walls said that a list of the chaperones including their telephone numbers and addresses will be distributed this week to organizational presidents and available to anyone on request.

College Union Board to Attend Conference

This weekend at the State University College at Brockport, the Region 2, Association of College Unions, International Conference is being held. The entire College Union Board is representing Rochester Institute of Technology. It is hoped that our Union Board can persuade the Association to use the RIT campus for next year's conference.

The theme this year is "Rigging the Union for Smooth Sailing." It is felt that stress is put on

planning programs for the future while the present is overlooked.

The Association feels that successful programs for the future need to be preceded by successful programs in the past. This is the reason why the conference will discuss "smooth sailing" and come up with concrete solutions for all programs occurring now and perhaps broaden the horizons on different types of program ming to strengthen the variety of activities in everybody's program.

Soviets Offer Forum Speakers

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has announced that members of the Secretariat of the Soviet Embassy are available for lectures, forums, debates, discussions and question and answer periods.

The Council stated that the topic may come from a list suggested by the Council or may be of the organization's choice. The suggested topics include: What is Socialism?; Soviet Foreign Policy — to what end?; and the Soviet Union and the Vietnam war.

Carl Griffler, student director of the Council, said, "We think that you will agree with us that this (program) provides a unique educational experience for the students on your campus."

Flu Shots

Flu shots are now being given at the Student Health Service at a charge of 50 cents. All students and staff are urged to avail themselves of this service.

frosh runners

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15:36.3. The old record was held by Bill Eld of MCC. The second place runner was over a minute and a half behind Kosowski.

Tigers Bratton, Austin, Roshart, and Starowitz placed 3, 5, 6, and 9 to give them the 24 points to win the meet.

The frosh posted a 15-50 win over Canisius College on Saturday, Oct. 14. This makes their record 2-1 for the season.

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College Union Board Announces Naming Contest

Coming Soon! The College Union Board announces a contest to name the service dining hall, the cafeteria and the multi-purpose room, which is used for banquets and parties, etc. in the College Union Building at the new campus.

The prize consists of \$25 worth of meals at these new facilities next year. The snack bar will be called the RITskeller in keeping with tradition. Seniors entering the contest will get a prize equivalent to the \$25 meal prize.

Cross Country

Once again the Tiger cross country team split a triangular meet. The meet was run on the home course at Cobbs Hill on Saturday, Oct. 14. The team that proved to be too strong was Albany State, the team that proved to be more to the team's liking was Canisius College. The scores were Albany 19 - RIT 18 - Canisius 38.

The individual winner was Roy of Albany. Roy covered the 4.5 mile distance in 23:50.1 setting a new course record. The former record was held by Demster of Roberts Wesleyan.

First to finish for RIT was Chuck Bennett. Bennett was held to a third place running a time of 24:32. The time was only a few seconds from the old course record.

In back of Bennett was Dan Benz in sixth place, Terry Gersery, eleventh, Bill Fretz thirteenth, and Jim High fourteenth.

The first man in for Canisius was Bill Robinson in eighth place. All other Canisius runners finished after RIT's fifth man, High, was in.

The outcome of this meet leaves the Tigers with a 6-3 record for the season.

Rush

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Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to know potential members better and expresses an invitation to their Coke Party, Oct. 24 and their formal tea on October 31.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has been on campus for three years. They believe that their pledging period is constructive because of the emphasis placed on the development of the potentialities of the individual. According to Phi Tau, they do not like stereotypes and look for individuality.

Phi Kappa Tau is participating in the Roving Greek Parties with their "Casino Night" at their house. Festivities start at 8:30 p.m. Rushees will be contacted individually as to other rushing events. Their smoker will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of NRH.

Tau Epsilon Phi extends an invitation to all potential greeks to all their parties this quarter to view how they function socially. They also invite anyone interested in them to their house to talk and come in contact with the "non party" atmosphere of fraternity living.

TEP says that their pledging period is not brutal and develops a spirit of unity without molding. Their pledge period lasts eight weeks.

In the last two years the RIT chapter of TEP has won top improvement awards from the national.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi consider pledging a time for attaining knowledge of the history of their fraternity and chapter. Their pledge period, which is six to eight weeks, stresses learning.

During the year AEPi holds a number of parties, dinners and other social events. Last spring, AEPi brought the nationally known "Turtles" to RIT.

AEPi extends an invitation to all rushees to come to their function of the Roving Greek Party tonight. It will be held in the RITskeller.

Phi Sigma Kappa is the oldest fraternity on RIT's campus. The local chapter was organized in 1901 and became national in '52.

Phi Sigma Kappa is usually a top contender in inter-fraternity sports and maintains good scholastic standing.

Phi Sig is participating in the Roving Greek Parties tonight and will have other functions for the rushees this quarter.

letters

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Press" or last year's "Selina's Gazette."

Another issue that Mr. Fraga mentions is that "none of the involved media had ever even seen the document before its presentation . . ." I wonder how far the New York State Constitutional Convention would have proceeded if everyone involved gave his or her advice on how the issues should be constructed and worded. A legislator's job is to make legislation, the voters' job is to vote on the issues. We have written a good constitution and are now presenting it to Senate for a yes or no vote. Its policies and limits are general and flexible enough to allow all media to operate comfortably within. Furthermore, a majority of the document was compiled over the summer months when representatives from most of the campus media were not even in this state. Then, as early as possible in the fall, the Board met and finalized the minor points and presented to the President's Cabinet which, in fact, voted unanimously to accept the document 'as is.' The constitution is now pending ratification by Student Senate.

A final point I'd like to make, although there are others, concerns my "urging Senate to pass the constitution immediately after having briefly read it to the legislative body." Mr. Fraga's concept of time is somewhat different than mine. First of all, a complete copy of the constitution was passed out to each Senator. Next, I read the entire document aloud before Senate as they followed along using their own copies. Then, a question and answer period followed. Finally, after lengthy discussion, I asked that Senate vote favorably on the constitution since we are anxious to help out campus media such as the Advocate and Symposium, both of which are temporarily "out of order." In fact, the Advocate is on the brink of oblivion

and Symposium is presently being charged before Senate with 'negligent performance.' Until our constitution is passed, however, we cannot technically take proper or legal measures to alleviate their plight.

Recently I received a letter concerning the Communications Board from Dr. Ellingson. I'd like to quote a part of that letter: "As you know, the truth has a very salutary effect upon all people, and it is only when there is deviation that people get into trouble. The dissemination of half truths is one of the real problems in newspapers, letters, and speech. As the Communications Board, therefore, sets up a series of questions that have to do with standards of communication, I strongly suggest that the first question, or the first standard, in general, be — is it true?"

In the case of your editorial "Death of Editorial Freedom," Mr. Fraga, I'm afraid it is not. It is at best a dissemination of a "half truth."

Doug Laughton, Director
Communications Board

RIT SOCCER
TOMORROW
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NEW CAMPUS

Varsity Golfers Take Honors

RIT's varsity golf squad captured first place honors in the Brook-Lea Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament Friday with a team score of 325.

Garry Briddon paced RIT's winning foursome with a 79. Joe Rossetti carded an 80. Al Dirk finished the round with an 81, followed by Dan Young at 85.

The contest has been held at Brook-Lea for five years with the U of B taking the championship for all four previous matches.

Briddon was runnerup for medalist honors after a playoff win against Rick Wright. Dave Mayer finished first.

Ithaca placed second in the competition with a total of 329. The remaining participants were U of B, Plattsburg, St. John and Alfred.

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sports

Tech Bombs Knights, Canisius; Crushed By Strong Hartwick

by Ross Anderson
Reporter Sports Writer

RIT's varsity soccer team upped its record to 2-3 with back to back wins over Geneseo and Canisius. Hartwick College handed Tech its third loss 5-0.

After losing their first two games, the varsity soccer team cashed in on their first victory at Geneseo. Previously the Tigers had lost two frustrating games, but Geneseo was a different story.

Geneseo started the day with a goal by Bob Tanant at 18:08 of the first period. The Tigers, realizing the pressure of the game, evened the score with a fine penalty shot by Juan Cedeno in the first two minutes of the second period. For the rest of the second stanza both teams had chances to score, but failed to capitalize on them.

In the third period Cedeno put the Tigers ahead with another penalty shot. This shot also was unstoppable and the 2-1 edge stayed with the Tigers until early in the fourth period when Nelson Willy of the Knights was left unguarded and tied the score. For the final period the Tigers controlled the ball, but failed to score.

The tie score meant two five minute overtime periods. Last year Tech lost to the Knights in overtime, but the Tigers weren't going to go down this time. Playing as hard as before, Bob Westfall scored the final tally of the day in the first two minutes of the first overtime period. This proved to be the winning goal of the day as the Knights failed to score. Cedeno, the Tiger's top scorer, was ejected from the game in the first overtime period for intentional infraction of the rules.

John Guiliano did a fine job as goalie for the Brown and Orange by stopping a penalty shot and stopping numerous scoring shots and threats for the Tiger defense.

Tech outshot the Knights 31-12 and still only managed one goal from the field. In other facts the Orangemen had seven corner shots to the Knights eight, nine goalie saves to 13 and three fouls to seven of the Knights.

TECH BLASTS

Steve Teremy led the varsity soccer scoring attack against Canisius with the first hat trick of the year. Teremy helped Tech blast Canisius 6-0 at the new campus Oct. 12.

In the first stanza the Tigers put two goals past the Canisius goalie to take a 2-0 lead. Teremy scored his first goal of the day on a pass from Alonzo Suescun. Gary Atkinson scored the second RIT goal on an assist from Teremy.

Coach Dickie substituted in the second stanza and the team



TIGERS ON THE DEFENSE—Tigers Bob Westfall and Bob Brosan fall back on defense after unidentified Hartwick player takes possession of ball. Hartwick won its 5th decision 5-0 at the new campus. (Staff photo by Ken Owen)

failed to score, but kept Canisius on the skids.

To begin the third quarter the Tigers went with the original 11 and this time it proved fatal to Canisius. The Tigers scored four times in the first 15 minutes of the quarter to roll the score to 6-0.

Bob Westfall started the scoring spree with a hard shot in the opposite corner on his own breakaway play. Teremy came back with his second goal on a fine pass from Dave Kemp which almost didn't need Teremy's help to score. Juan Cedeno followed suit on a give and go play from Atkinson and scored his first of the day. Teremy again found the hole in the defense as he scored on a breakaway play which ended the scoring for the day.

The whole fourth quarter the Tigers threatened, but Canisius pack the goal and the secondary team failed to score.

HARTWICK BOMBS

Hartwick College led by Alec Papadakis' three goals, ran past Tech 5-0 at the new campus on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Stylish Hartwick scored 11 minutes into the first quarter on Edvardo Rodriguis head shot to Al Castledine was credited with the assist. Alec Papadakis recorded two of his goals within a minute or each other, the first coming a long shot from outside the penalty area and the other came on a push-in shot during the 16th minute of play. There was no further score until late in the second period when again Papadakis scored with a head shot.

The Brown and Orange tried unsuccessfully to score in the first two stanzas. Goalie Ken Castledine of Hartwick broke up numerous RIT shots at goal faultlessly.

Hartwick again drew blood in

the third quarter on a close in shot by Len Rinaldo. Hartwick controlled the ball flawlessly throughout the game as time and time again they kept the pressure on the RIT defense.

Heads-up defense by the Warriors put the scoring punch of the Tigers on the shelf for the day.

Tech played a good game of soccer, but the over-powering Hartwick team proved too much for the Tigers to handle.

The Warriors outshot their hos 16-8. Goalies John Guiliano and Dave Ebner of the Tigers had nine saves, four goals and seven saves and one goal, respectively, for their day's work.

Hartwick hosts Army this wee end at home. Army has been averaging seven goals a game which should add to the game's value. Hartwick has drawn crowds of up to 4,000 this year at their games. The Warriors always present a fine team which include players from many countries on scholarships provided by the school to increase their sports program.

Frosh Runners Win Over MCC

The freshmen had their second meet of the season on Thursday, Oct. 12. The Tigers ran against Monroe Community College and proved victorious. The final score was 24-31.

First to finish the 3.3 mile MCC course was Dave Kosowski. His only opponent was the clock. He shattered the old course record of 16:09 by racing to the finish in

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tiger tracks

we would like to know . . .

by Jack Kerner, Sports Editor

Why the Student Association does not provide busses to and from the school's scheduled athletic events at the new campus and to away games within 100 miles of Rochester?

Why the Student Association does not have programs printed for RIT's home games giving the name, number, year, department, hometown and other information about the players and game?

Why Student Association doesn't provide funds for the establishment of the long-awaited football club?

Why the Student Association does not have a "Spirit" committee, which would recognize and PUBLICIZE all school events—sports and otherwise?

Why the Student Association does not ACT?

Student spirit is rather poor at RIT, but the school always managed to cough up a few cheerleaders, but Tech has lost their magnificent backing, too. And that's more praise than they deserve, whoever they may be. . . .

We would like to know if the Student Association is going to reply or just sit on their haunches pondering about the aforementioned?



HARTWICK ROOTERS—(right side of stand) travel 180 miles to support their team. RIT's booster's can be seen on left. Tech's cheerleaders just can't be seen!

(Staff photo by Ken Owen)

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